WASHINGTON D. C., THURSDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 24, 1885,

LATEST FOREIGN NEWS.

GLADSTONE'S INTENTIONS RESPECTING HOME RULE FOR IRELAND.

Political Scheming in Mexico-Settling the Roumelian Question-Four Hundred Miners Entembed-The Honor and Interests of France.

LONDON, Few. 22.—Sir T. D. Acland, M. P. who has just returned from a visit to Mr. Glastone at Hawarden, addressed the electors of Fomeriet to-day. In the course of hits speech he referred to the various statements in the newspapers concerning Mr. Gladstone's inten-tions in regard to home rule for Iraliand. He advised his hearers not to put my faith in these

advised his hearers not to put any faith in these published reports, which, he affirmed, were unterly unreliable. He further declared that Mr. Gladstone does not dealer to resume office, of which he has had enough, but is ready to do his duty whatever that may be.

Michael Davitt, in an interview to-day respecting home rule for Ireland, said: "The alleged proposal of Mr. Gladstone recently public dare a good basis for a settlement of the Irish question. I advocate Daniel O'Connell's plan for a minority representation in the Irish rarilament. I would give seventy-five seats to the loyallests and 25 to the Parnellitos. The police should be disarmed. Irish landlords would be impossible under an Irish parilament.

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Duralis, Dec. 23.—The Patriotle Union has insued a manifesto enlarging the scope of the organization, so as to include loyalists of all creeds who desire to preserve the unity of the empire. A guarantee fund has been opened by the union, and is well supported.

London, Dec. 24.—An article on the Irish question, supposed to have been written by Cardinal Manuing, appears in this week's issue of the Tablet, the Catholic organ in England. In this article the writer objects to the request of the most Rev. Thos. Nully, the Catholic bishop of Meath, thas English Catholics continue to support the party of Mr. Parnell, the ground of the objection being that the Parnell party desires separation, which might result in the banishment of Catholic from the English parliament for the sake of Ireland.

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Paris, Dec. 22.—In the chamber of deputies to-day Frenier Brisson insisted that the full amount of the Tonquin credits asked for be granted. He said it would be dishourable for France to break the treaties with China and Annap, and it was equally impossible for France to abendon her allies. It was necessary to strengthen the French garrison at Hoe in order to foil Annamite intrigues. The government desired not to annex Annan, but to exercise a protectorate over it, and to effect a reconciliation conducive to the honor and interests of France, as had been done in Madagascar. He appealed to the chamber to uphold the national honor. THE HONOR AND INTERESTS OF FRANCE.

CONDEMNED TO DEATH, HAVANA, Dec. 25.—Col. Bertben, who re-cently attempted to incite a rebellion in the Maricaragua district, has been condemned to death. The bishop of the diocese is seeking his parton.

COLLINON OF OCEAN STRAMERS.
LONDON, Dec. 25.—The steamer Warwick, Captain Loblet, which left Swansen to-day for New York, came into collision with the stramer Sevilla. The Sevilla was considerably damaged. The Warwick returned to port, and will undergo examination before proceeding on her voyage.

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MONTEREY, MEXICO. Dec. 23.—Gen. Trevino strived from the City of Mexico to-day. He was met at the Mexican National Railway depot by about 2,000 citizens. No federal official put in an appearance. Ex-Gov. Mouro sepulvado, accompanied the general from Villa Garria to this city. Gen. Trevino infermed your correspondent that the reported appeliatment of Gen. Beliesteras as provisional severnor of Neuvo Leon to succeed Gen. P. Reyes, is untrue. Either Gen. Garza Ayala or Judge Dalla will receive the appointment. It is given out that Gen. Trevino will return to ince City of Mexico with his family, while expression of the City of Mexico with his family, while expression. Gen. Trevino is fully preparing to enter the race as a dangerous dark horse.

THE ATTEMPT TO MEACKALL THE PHINGS.

LONDON, Dec. 21.—A magisterial examination of the case of John and Sarah Magee, who were arrested on the 18th instant at Kennington, on the charge of attempting to procure money from the Prince of Wales by writing threatening letters, was held to-day. The letters referred to stated that four men had been appointed to murder the Prince of Wales for £000 ench, and the Maguee offered to inforce on the intended assassins, provided they were given \$1,000 and a free pardon. The detectives who were detailed to work up the ease met the Maguees by appointment, and gave them a package containing 300 farthings. This was done to lead the prisoners into believing, by the size of the parcel, that their requires was being fully compiled with, so that the detective might get the whole story from the Magues and covering that the puckage containing father.

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The crown preservator, believing that Mrs.
Magee was innecent of the crime, and that she
was entirely under the influence of her husband, withdrew the charge against her, and
she was discharged from custody. It was
proved that the letters were in his handwriting. He was committed for trial.

PRINCH PEACS WITH MADAGASCAR.

Paus, Dec. 23.—The public are enthusiastic over the conclusion of peace with Madagasear. The Journal Des Debats says: "The provisions of the treaty are most honorable." The Gaulois 1878: "They might be worse." The radical papers say that the treaty is not worth much, and will soon be broken by the Hovas. FOUR HUNDRED MINERS ENTOMBED.

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LONDON, Dec. 23.—A dispatch from Pont-y-Pridd, Wales, reports that a terrible colliery explosion has just occurred at the Ferdale pit, near there, and that 400 inleres are entombed. No details of the catastrophe have as yet been received. A later dispatch says that twelve dead bodies have been taken out of the Fernale mine, and thirty miners have been received more or less injured. The remainder of those who were in the mine at the time of the explosion are believed to be safe.

The explosion in the Fernale pit to-day occurred in the upper of the two seams. There were 750 men in the mine at the time of the explosion, The majority were in the lower seam, otherwise the death list would have been much larger. At least fifty men were killed in the upper seam, and secons were terribly burned. The injured were carried to places of rafety by their more fortunate companious who had not been hurt.

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Lornox, Dec. 24.—The latest dispatches from the Ferndale pit say that 220 men have been rescued, but seven of them are fearfully burned. SETTLING THE ROUMELIAN QUESTION.

CONSTANTINGUE, Dec. 23.—Moukhtar Pashs, the Turkish commissioner to Egypt, has at last started for Cairo. His departure is due to a promise made the sultan by the Marquis of salbsbury, the British interests that England would defend Turkish interests in the Balkans so long as they accord with those of Europe, and that he would arrange immediately with the powers for a sottlement of the Roumellan cuestion.

CHOLERA-EXAGGERATED REPORTS. VENICE, Dec. 22.—The mayor of Venice has sent a circular to all Italian newspapers. He protests that the reports of the prevalence of cholora are greatly exaggerated.

Coek, Dec. 22.—The Cork Steam Packet Com-rany, which has been beyested by the na-tionalist catto dealers for several weeks, have last made a concession to the cuttlemen. The empany agrees not to carry cattle which have been seized for non-payment of ront, or that have been raised upon farms from which ten-nats have been evicted. The company also agrees to take the unexpired charters of the eteemers hired by the cattlemon's association, and to pay the dealers for the losses sustained by them—amounting to several thousands of pounds—since the commencement of the boy-cott. The matemalists are, naturally, greatly chale over their victory. VICTORY FOR BOYCUTTERS.

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CERMANN DEVELOPING CHINA.

BERLEN, Dec. 23.—German financiers are taking much interest in the development of minutes in China, and to-day it was publicly announced that the Destische Hank, the Discount Crimpany), of Berlin, and the Krupp Iron Works. Company will immediately after the new years and delegates to China, with a view of negotiating with that government in the motter of catabilishing a ratiroad system throughout the empire.

A Texas Editor Killed.

Lange, Texas, Dec. 23.—About midnight last night Senor Fernando Montalbo, editor of a Spanish paper called Le Horizonte, was shot dead by a young Mexican, Vincente Martiner, The killing courrent in the court yard of a saloon known as the "Alice Moran." Six months are Martaller's brother Lopez was killed in Nucro Larcello.

Hoadly Compliments Foraker.

GOV. LEE DECLINES A PRESENT. THE SENATE A SAFEGUARD. The Refusal of Virginia's Auditor to

Accept Coupons for Taxes. RICHMORD, Dec. 23.—Gen. Fits Lee publicly declines to be presented with a flue carriage by his political friends here when he becomes

REFUSED COUPONS FOR TAXES.

onnecting the cities of Manchester and Rich-and was completed to-day, and the first car reased the river this evening.

Smallpox Epidemic. MONTREAL, QUEEE, Dec. 23.—In counce-tion with the outbreak of smallpox at Longue Pointe Asylum, Dr. Henry Howard, the govlion with the outbreak of smallpox at Llongue Pointe Asylum, Dr. Henry Howard, the government medical superintendent, states when the smallpox became opidemic in September last and agian on the 2d of December he wrote to the house physicians requesting them to vaccinate all the patients in the institution, but without effect. On Monday last, by the advice of the central board, accompanied by Drs. Perault and Duquette, he went to the asylum, but they were net with positive refusal. The mother superior stated that she was having the work of vaccination carried on by her own medical men. They then examined 274 out of the 567 patients in the institution and found 128 of them successfully vaccinated, He then went to examine the hospital in which the siek patients are kept, when the mother superior told him that if he entered the beepful the doors of the institution would afterward be closed against him. All these facts, Several deaths are reported to have occurred.

The official returns at the health office show three teaths from smallpox in the city yesterday and three in the suburbs. There are seven cases in one house at St. Anne de Bellevue, thirty miles from this city.

The removal of some smallpox patients on Albert street to the hospital having been prevented by a mob, to day welve of the sanitary and isolation police, accompanied by as mony more constables, went to the hospital.

The Hampton Conspiracy Trial.

SALT LARE CITY, Dec. 23,—A great crowd attended the Hampton conspiracy trial to-day. Many witnesses were examined, including the Many witnesses were examined, including the members of the grand lury who indicted Hampton. The lurors testified that Hampton had admitted before the grand lury that he had hired a woman to open a disreputable house for the purpose of entrapping certain persons. The prosecution made out a strong case. The defendant was placed on the witness stand and admitted hiring disreputable women as female detectives, but denied opening a disreputable house. He sent \$800 to Sun Francisco for a woman of bad character, but she did not come. He saft seed to give a certain woman \$25 for each person she entrapped and made an all davit sgainst. He and the police did the work for nothing. Frank Armstrong, a county selectiman, and an officer in the church, admitted baving contributed \$500 for hiring these women. He sain the scheme was put through by an association of citizens. Policemen testified that they acted as spies in the houses occupied by these women.

BALTIMORE, Mp., Dec. 23.—A copy of a letter sent by Pope Leo XIII to the Roman Catholic sent by Pope Leo XIII to the Roman Catholic Hierarchy of England has just been received in Battimore by Archbisop Gibbon, the primate of the Catholic Church in America. The subject of the letter is "Christian Education." It will be published (translated) in full in to-morrow's Catholic Mirror. The Holy Father commend the great vigitance of the clergy in looking after the christian education of the children of England. He encourages and praises the clergy and assures them of his special commendation and good will in the prosecution of their meritorious work. The latity also receive the pope's commendation for their readiness to supply what is needed for the matutenance of the schools, not only the wealthy courributors, but those who are of slender means and poor.

ATLANTA, GA., Dec. 23.—A special to the Con-stitution from Greenville, Ga., states that Chuck McLendon shot and killed his father-inlaw, Rufus Johnson. McLendon had been liv-ing with his father-in-law, and was preparing ing with his father-in-law, and was preparing to move away when Johnson accused him of having stolen something from him. McLendon gave him the lie and Johnson struck him with a hammer, knecked him down, jumped on him, and began beating him with the nammer. McLendon, who was armed, drew his pistol and shot Johnson through the abdomen, through the thigh, and once through the head. McLendon shot himself through the thigh during the struggle. He gave himself up him was not committed to jail, as every one believed that he was justified in shooting Johnson.

Credit Mobilier Litigation. Newpour, R. I., Dec. 23.—A suit has jus

een entered in the circuit court of the United States, Judge Colt, the title of which is John N. A. Griswold vs. Rowland G. Hazard et al. This care is a part of the credit mobilier litigation and promises to become one of the most celebrated in the history of this state. The bill, which gives particulars of the complainant's suit, was repared by the late Secretary of State of the United States (Frelinghuysen), who was a near relative of Mr. Griswold. It is not impossible that the entire credit mobilier case may be reopened as the case proceeds. Mr. Griswold's suit now is to be relieved of the responsibility for the payment of a debt alleged to be due the Hazzards by Durant. es, Judge Colt, the title of which is John

Insane from Reading the Bible. DECATUR, I.L., Dec. 23.—Stephen Malden, a young farmer residing in Long Creek townyoung farmer residing in Long Creek township, brought his wife to this place last evening for treatment, she having auddenly become dangerously insane. Yesterday morning she attempted to kill her two children by dashing them across a room. One of them was seriously injured. Her husband had a desperate struggle with her and his clothing was hadly torn in his efforts to subdue her. Mrs. Maiden was apparently well a week aro, when she began to read the Bible daily. She confined her reading to the book of Jeromiah, and finally thought that she and her family were forever lost. She is now in the county jail.

Boston, Dec. 23.—The announcement that Hon. Geo. S. Boutwell would lecture on "The Hon. Geo. S. Boutwell would lecture on "The Life and Achlevements of Gen. Grant," before the Webster Historical Society, this evening, attracted a very large audience. The speaker was introduced by ex-sov. Rice. He trace the history of Gen. Grant from the time of his entering West Point, through the Mexican war and the war of the rebellion; spoke of his eminent services as President of the United States, and said that he would rank in history as one of the three greatest men of the nation—Washington, Lincoln, and Grant.

Murat Halstead's Daughter Married.
CINCINSATI, Bec. 22.—Mr. William A. Davidson, a prominent lawyer of this city, and
Jennie Halstead, daughter of Murat Halstead,
editor of the Commercial Gazetta were married
to-night at the residence of the bride's parents.
A telegram of congratuation was received
from Hon, George H. Pendilston, United States
minister to Germany. Presents were received
from Hon, James G. Illaine, Senator Sherman,
George W. Childs, and others. Congratulations
were received from everywhere. Murat Halstead's Daughter Married.

The Largest Bope Walk Destroyed. Sr. Johns, N. B., Dec. 23,-The Colon Cordage Company's rope walk, the largest in the world, baving a frontage of 1,400 feet, wa totally destroyed by fire last night, Loss \$140,000; no insurance.

—The New York stock exchange will not be closed on the Saturdaya following Christmas and New Year days. —Burglars cleaned out a jewelry store at Mu-ton, Ont., and carried off a cartioad of jewelry, silverway, money, &c.

-A new trial for Phillips, the wife murderer, was rejused at Indianapolis, and he was sou-teneed to be hanged April 8. —James C. Flood, of Sau Francisco, yester day made a Cirristinas glit of \$5,000 to this warl our charitable institutions of the city. —A colored man perished and two colored boys were heally burned in the fire which de-stroys: Waddell's gin house and min at Society Hill, S. C.

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-Vincennes, Ind., narrowly escaped destruc-tion by fire vesterday. A serious condustration was checked after several buildings, including the Grand Hotel and Modernassy's livery stable, together with forty horses, had been destroyed. The loss is estimated at about \$50,950.

SENATOR HAWLEY'S OPINION ABOUT OUESTIONS REFORE CONGRESS.

Gen. Shaler Pleads Not Gullty-Promised Sensation in Washington - The Tennesseo's Defective Repairs - Rumored Removals of Federal Officials.

New York, Dec. 21, 2 a. M.—The Tribune th's morning will say editorially on "The Prasident's Message and Appropriations."

Congress is going to empty the treasury if list dispatches give a reservet indication for the future. Immense claims are coming to the surface and find expression in bills which accumulate on the speaker's table. The nature of many of these has been reviewed in news dispatches. No doubt the amount which will be asked by bills offered will be enough to compt the freasury two or these times over. It is proper, therefore, to call attention now to the fact that the Security of the only safemard. Had not the people by their votes insured the election of a liapublican majority in that hody, the consequences would be much more obsertions to the country than they are now likely to be. It is not probable that the sensie will follow the house in any wanton extrawagnice of appropriation. The unwise refusal of needed appropriation. The unwise refusal of needed appropriations by the House, and the disposition of some leaders in that body to sarve the government so long as the kepublican party remained in power compelled the Sensie to instant upon adequate appropriations for public necessifier. But, this year, it is probable, the sense will have before it bills passed by the House, appropriating a far greater amount than should be expected, and will consequently be enabled to show what a wise and reasonable economy means in the judgment of Republican semiors. It is to be regretted that the Freadent did not in his message appeared to be shaped by a desire to evade the principle at issue in tariff discussions.

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TO CREATE A SENSATION IN WASHINGTON, To cheate a sensation in washington.

Moses Bradshaw, of New Jersey, expects to create sensation in Washington in January. Bradshaw was formerly in the stamp division of the Postoffice Department at the national capital. He has recently presented to the New Jersey congressmen a request for a hearing, in which he proposes to give the delegation some startling statements respecting sileged irregularities in the third assistant postmaster general's branch of the department. He desires this hearing as preliminary to a congressional investigation into the irregularities complained of by himself and other former employes of the department. The matter has been presented to several United States senators, who say the statements certainly demand examination.

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In reference to the report that the work on the 'United States steamship Tennessee was shabby and incomplete, Commodore Chandler, of the Brooklyn navy yard, said this morning: "It is true that Admiral Joneth has written a letter to Secretary Whitney complaining of the repairs recently made on the Tennessee. I received a letter from Washington on Monday inclosing Admiral Joneth's letter. I furned the papersover to Constructor Pook and seat the facts to Washington yesterday.

Regarding the proposed scheme to transmit mail between this city and Brooklyn by pneumatic tube Postmaster Pearson said to day: "I have not had any intimation from Postmaster General Vilas in relation to, it. I know nothing more of than I learn from personal suggestions in the newspapers. I presume the plan to be one proposed to the department by some parties interested in a private enterprise. They probably wish the government to encourage them by a contract for the transmission of the mails between this city and Brooklyn. No consultation has taken place between Postmaster Melcer and myself regarding any plan whateyer. Col. Molcer, the Brooklyn postmaster Melcer and myself regarding any plan whateyer. Col. Molcer, the Brooklyn postmaster, said: "I know nothing of a plan to transmit mails over the bridge by pnoumatic tube. Our schedule time for transmitting mail from one office to the other, that is from the door, is twenty-seven minutes. It does not take from thirty to thirty-five minutes as have been stated. If the time could be shortened by pneumatic tube to five minutes, as is claimed, there would be a saving of twenty-two minutes for each dispatch. I am in lavor of any scheme whereby the time of transmission may be lessened, but I doubt if a pneumatic tube, constructed for mail matter alone, would prove profitable. To succe dit would have to carry general public matter. We now send from 8 a. m. to 4 m. n. dispatch of mail to the New York office every half hour."

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CHERSTMAS PRISENTS IN THE MAILS.

An unusual amount of Christmas cards and holiday merchandiss are being sent through the mails. The New York postoffice was through yesterday and to-day, keeping the clerks at the four stamp windows jumping continuously.

GEN, ALEXANDER SHALER appeard in general sessions court to-day and pleaded not guilty to the indictment recently said against him, charsing bribery in connection with the selection of armory sites. The general's counsel reserved the right to withdraw this plea in the future and substitute a demurrer to the indictment. ABOUT HUMORED REMOVALS OF PEDERAL OFFI-

The NATIONAL REPUBLICAN correspondent called on Collector Hedden late to-night in regard to his reported removal. The collector answered the bell-call in person. When I told him my mission he tried to smile, and said there was nothing in the report. If there was he said, he would have received some intination of the reported change. Collector Hedden was, however, very nervous and anxious, and actually whistled to keep up his courage. Even if the report proved to be true he had nothing to say at present. District Attorney Dorsheimer scouted the report of his removal.

A Snow-Slide-Two Men Perish. DENVER, Col., Dec. 23.—A special to the News from Silverton says: A snow-slide came down the mountain into Minnesota galch yesterday afternoon, sweeping everything before it. The slide struck the mouth of the Frodigal Son mine, filling the eighty-five foot shaft, and burying Burk Hovey and J. M. Scales, who were working at the bottom of the shaft at the time of the accident. The snow was packed so tightly that it was found to be impossible to move the bucket, which went to the bottom when struck by the snow. A ressuing party is at work, but all hope of reaching the imprisoned men before ite shall have become extinct has been abandoned. the mountain into Minnesota gulch yesterday

Ten \$1,000 Bonds and \$20,000 Stolen. ence in Vesey street, was burglarised on tog. B, 1878, when ten United States \$1,000 Aug. B, 1878, when ten United States \$1,000 bonds and \$20,000 in money were stolen. On April 18, 1881, two of the bonds came into the possession of Drexel, Morgan & Co., bankers, in the regular course of business after having been sold in open market in London. Miss Klags brought sait against the firm to recover the value of the bonds, shall to-day Chief Justice Sedgwick gave a verdict in favor of the defondant, holding that as the firm had purchased the bonds bona fide for yalue the plaintiff could not recover.

Wife Murder and Suicide. BINGHARTON, N. Y., Dec. 23,-At Fieming-ille, this state, Asron Shaw, a farmer, agod

The Famous Sir Richard Townley RAHWAY, N. J., Dec. 21.—In looking over the private papers of John R. Morss, st., lately deprivate papers of John A. Aures, N., Mary Ap-ceased, documents were found which are very valuable to the heirs of the famous Fir Richard Tewnley estate. The Moras family are direct descendants, and the papers will greatly assist in the settlement of the estate.

Wolves Among the Sheep, Hillsnono, It. Dec. 21—Wolves leave ap peared in this vicinity in large numbers, and THELAND'S RIGHTS.

Mr. Egan's Opinions in Regard to Home Rule in the Emerald Isle. LINCOLN, NEB., Dec. 23.—Patrick Egan, pros-dent of the Irish National Lesgue of America, in being questioned yesterday as to his view Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 23.—Patrick Egan, presplent of the Irish National League of America, on being questioned yesterday as to his view on the present phase of the agitation for home rule in Irishand, said; "I consider the principle of home rule as virtually settled, both English parties admitting the necessity for such a change. I am of opinion it will be accomplished by a junction of Parnell's forces with those of Gladatone when the critical time comes; not an alliance, as as frequently stated, as it would be combray to the principles of the Irish party to ally themselves with cities of the English parties, but by independent action in the same direction. Some of the ablest men in England expect to see a deadly struggle between Russia and England for the procession of India within the next two years, and it is the polley of England to settle the Lish difficulty before that time comes. The movement of the last six years, unting as it has done, every single element in Iraland outside of the little 2not of loyalists who call themselves Orangemen, and backed up as it is by the sympathy of the liberty-loving people of the world, but more especially of the people of the world, but more especially of the people of the world, but more especially of the people of the world, but more especially of the people of the world, but more especially of the people of the world, but more especially of the people of the world, but more especially of the people of the world, but more especially of the people of the world, but more especially of the people of the world, but more especially of the people of the world, but more especially of the people of the world, but more especially of the people of the world of the flight that Canada possesses should be or will be accepted by the Irah people.

In event of afture of part of Mr. Parnell and his party to obtain through constitutional methods a recognition of treland's legitimate rights, England would have to deal with the irish revolutionary element, casaresting the mort of the reserv

The Pullman Land Cases Decided. morning rendered a decision in the matter known as the Pullman land cases. There were three separate suits brought by Charles Schley against the Pullman Falace Car Company, the Pullman Land Association, and the Allen Faper Car Wheel Company, all being best on an alleged flaw in the titles to the lands comprising the town of Pullman. The Millisamph suit occasioned a very wide interest when it was commenced, threatening, as it was claimed, the title to the land upon which the extensive improvements embodied in the town of Pullman are now located. The land in question was located by Henry Millispangh, and the little States infantry, and a soldier of the war of 1812 David Millispangh and Christine Lynn were the brother and sister, and sole heirs, of Henry Millispangh. Christine and William Lynn her husband deeded the one-half interest to Milton and Thomas McEwen May 20, 1850, but it appered more than twenty-five years after the date of the deed that the name of the husband did not sppear in the body ofthe deed, although he signed it and joined in its execution before a justice of the peace. Judgo Gresham held that Christine Lynn and William Lynn, her husband, had executed the deed, and that the matrument to be construed was what they had intended to do and what they supposed they had done, namely, a conveyance of all their rights and interest in and to the property named. Judgment was therefore given to defondants. No proceedings to test the ownership of the land can be brought. known as the Pullman land cases. There

Young Lady's Throat Cut by a Barber. CHICAGO, Dec. 23.—Mrs. Lizzie Brown, a young widow, residing on Wells atreet, has for some time been annoyed by the persistent attentions of John Carley, a barber. She tried in various ways to rid herself of him, but without success, and on Saturday she had him arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct. The case was continued to Thursday, and Oakley, who shall when the lady was leaving the court room she was followed by Oakley, who assunted her with a razor. He cut her on the elbow, and then attempted to cut her throat, but only succeeded in milicting a long, ugly gash over her right temple. Mrs. Brown was carried into the justice's office and a physician was summoned. It was feared that she would bleed to death before her wound could be dressed, but the physician sewed up the gash and she was then taken home. She is said to be in a critical condition, but may recover. Oakley, after sitempting to kill Mrs. Brown, cut his own wrist, and acted as if he wanted to take his own life. He was selzed by officers and taken to the healts?

Another Triple Tie at Billiards. CHICAGO, It.I., Dec. 23—Schaefer and Slos-son played in the billiard tournament to night before less than 400 spectators. There was litthe or no betting as the Slosson men asked odds, and Schaefer's friends would not bet more than even noney. The game was close, the players leading each other alternately, until toward the end when Schaffer pulled shead, and the game closed at 11:17 p. m.—Shaffer S00, Slosson 608. This leaves the tournament another triple tie.

A Coal Mine Caves in. WILKESBARRE, Pa., Dec. 23-This evenlug a cave-in occurred at Fairmount colliery, near Pittston, operated by A. Norris & Co. An area of about an acre was affected, settling a dis-tance of several feet. So far as can be learned tance of several feet. So far as can be learned on buildings were injured, but the track of the Lehigh and Sasanushama division of the Philadelphia and Reading railroad, which passed over the disturbed area, was rendered impassable, and passengers on the evening train north had to be transferred. The damage to the collery cannot be ascertained at present. The track will be repaired by to-anortow morning.

The Calamity at Nanticoke. The Calamity at Samteson.

Witkeshame, Pa., Dec. E.—It is now a cersinty that all the imprisoned miners at Nanticoke are dead. The most experienced miners
in the valley say that when black damp and
are want their appearance it was not long bein the valley say that when black damp and gas made their appearance it was not long before the men were choked to death. While it is hoped that the bodies may be recovered in two wreks. It is thought that they are enterpted forever, notwithstanding the company is doing all in its power to recover the bodies. Work has to be stopped in the Ross velo, both at Namicoke and Morgantown, cutting off a payroll of \$5,000 a day. All the other works of the Susquehama Coal Company were put to operation to-day.

A Town Damaged by Fire,

Atlanta, Gas, Dec. 23.—The town of Ho-

ATLANTA, GA., Dec. 23.-The town of He gansville, on the Atlants and West Point rail-road, was badly damaged by fire last night. The fire originated in P. O. [Whitaker's store, and spread rapidly through the town, burning the houses of J. C. Adama, Mrs. Worthen, Masonie lodge, P. H. Whitakers, N. Epps, Frather and Lane, A. A. Klasky and Whitakers and Swanson's stables. The loss is beavy, and there is reat a cent insurance on any of the burned houses.

Blood Stains on His Clothes. ALLESTOWN, PA., Dec. 21.—The coroner's our has rendered a verified on the case of the columber found dead at Catassauqua yesterissy. To-day blood stains were found on the clothes of Francis Murdock, one of the tramps arreated on susplicion yesterday, and several wounds, as if made with a kalle, were discovered on his body. It is believed that he is someoned with crime. He says he is a baker and came from Massachuseits.

CAMBRIDGE, Mo., Dec. 25,-Rev. Chauncey, Williams, of Augusta, Ga., bishop-elect of Gen. Sparks Denies It.

CHURCH AND STATE SQUABBLE.

The Trouble That Arose on the Subject in the Argentine Republic. A series of disastches received by the Secretary of State from Minister Thomas O. Osborn at Buenos Ayros, the last of which is dated Cel. 16, 1884, describes an interesting enisode in the nature of a stringile between ebutch and state in the Argentine Republic for the control of the normal set ools, a string gle which soon became the dominant issue in authoral redition, and absorbed results of the lished and supported by the national govern ment, many Protestant teacners, mostly ladie

from the United States, are employed. On the 25th of April, 1884. Dr. Clara, a Catholic exclusion, and acting bishop at Cardova, issued a pastoral fetter, prohibiting, among other things, the sending of Catholic children to schools where Protestant teachers were employed. The national government, considering it an act of diverspect and insubordination, took the matter up, and after the exchange of soveral notes between the minister of education, the governor of the province of Cardova, and Dr. Clara referred it to the attorney general for his opinion.

The attorney general fine about the third state and the church, gives the opinion that the government which confirmed church nominations could discipline and dismits. President lioca accepted this opinion as sound doctrine, and issued a decree dismissing Dr. Clara. This was followed by a sharp discussion in the press and also in congress, where a resolution was introduced estiling for all correspondence, and process by the authorities of the church, charging pricistly subversion on the one side and encreachment and persecution by civil authorities on the other. Notwithstanding the decree Dr. Clara refused to accept his dismissal, and continued to exercise the functions of his priestly effice. He even issued a second pastoral, in which he asserted that it was his duty to obey instructions from home rather than the laws of the mational government. People are now divided into two parties—dierical capitol there should be no sectarian test of teaching. In the discussion, made it known that the president capitol there should be no sectarian test of teaching. In the discussion relating to the suppression of the bright of the minister of education and worship a hot debate took place on a section relating to the suppression of the properties, and that proved here to be an absence of the country with his last should be the his properties of the country with the laws and authorities of the country with the laws and authorities of the country with the laws and authorities of

SWINDLING A FARMER.

Well-Arranged Confidence Game-Brass Rings and Confederate Money. Henry Langley, a countryman from Prince George county, Md., along with two companons from the Centre Market, started out sights. Their first object of wonder were two well-dressed young men whom they chanced to meet at the corner of Thirteenth and C streets.

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The young men seemed to be drinking, and one of them persuaded Langley to buy a ring from him for twenty-five cents. His companion exchaimed: "You are a fool to sell that ring at such a price. Make him give you a dollar for it or take it hack."

"That is enough; I don't care for the ring."

"Here, Country, is my ring for a quarter," raid the young man's companion: "I don't want if—I want a drink worse than the rings,"

Langley handed out two quarters. Langley thought that he had made a bargain in getting them, but his friends thought differently. While the men were examining the rings a colored man named Henry Lawis came up to the men and offered Langley.

"You can have them," said Langley.

"Change this 220 bill then," said Lewis, handing Langley a confederate bill for that amount. Langley took a glance at the bill.

handing Langley a confederate bill for the amount. Langley took a glance at the band seeing the figure 20 on it was about hat ing the colored man \$15 in change, where the men was also the colored there by their conversation. game that was played upon the "greenies." He arrested Lowis and 'cocked him up. He showed the countrymen how they had been sold with brass rings. Langley and his friends left for the market house, satisfied with the

The District Appointments.

The report that the President will make the appointments for the District during the Christnas holidays, is denied at the white house, as mas holidays, is denied at the white house, as no appointments are ever made in the holiday recess. The truth is that the President has not thought of the District appointments for some time, and will not take them up until after the other pressing business is out of the way. Commissioner, Edmonds and Fostmaster Congerwill be allowed to finish their terms, and the successors to the recorder of deeds and register of wills will be the first to come up.

Representative Owen's Wife Dead, The wife of Representative W. D. Owen, or ogansport, and I died at \$14 Twelfth street. In this city, yesterday morning of consump-tion. She had been an invalid for some time. The remains will be taken to Logansport for interment.

Maj. Sprague's Poetry. Maj. DeWitt C. Sprague, of the Treasury De-partment, is preparing some of his poems for publication in book form. The volume will be issued in New York city next March. Republican Elected by a Recount.

ATLANÇIC CITY, N. J., Dec. 23,-In the recount of the vote for mayor of Atlantic City efore Judge Reed to-day Thomas C. Garrett teamblican, was elected by fifteen majority fils majority as returned by the election offi sers in November was fourteen.

LABOR NOTES.

Three Edners were arrested near Elizabeth, Pa., vestoring for alleged complicity in the riot at Pine Run, three weeks ago. The Collecton (Ohio) Iron and Steel Works have shut down, throwing about 10 men cut of employment. The cause given is the in-ability to do work at the prevailing prices. District Master Workman Newman, who has charge of the minors' strike, was in Pittaburg resterday. He says the strikers we willing to unfail their differences to arbitration, and will return to work. The operators, however, will not submit to arbitration, asserting that the near will not abdid by the decision if against home.

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The following are the numbers of men at work in the place of strikers in the third post, Pittsburg district: New Engle, 5 out of 5 men, Jones, 30 men; Pittsburg district: New Engle, 5 out of 5 men, of 150 men; Pittsburg, 40 sixtory of 150 to 150 men; All Schotter, 50 out of 250 to 150 out of 250 Wester, 50 The following mines are tile: Milewith, Tomare and McKinley, Garlett, Cheinaut, Coal Blurg, Green Arch, J. C. Risher.

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Trouble between the working and idle algers at levely, Mo. has arain broken out, an up to the present time there has been no docathed. When a freglist train was leaving evely filters stock were fired into the stockadar rean a box car at some colored man who were conding your line cars in top of a pt. The segrees were instructed, but say that if the war is to be renewed, they are ready for it.

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At about 4 o'clock yesterday marraing serventy-free masked men pair in an appearance at the old Engle mines of W. If, heaven a Co., near Me sougabled tity, De, and the wocking miners as they approached were halled and compelled to return to their house moder a heavy fire. The strakers seemed more desperale than upon any previous assession. They were all armed, and at least twenty-five short were fired. It is said that the working miners at the old Eagle pits will be supplied with arms for their production in the future. A later dispatch had the strikers still in possession of the miner. An atlack with atones was also invided the thomas of the miners, and windows were broken in about twenty-five houses. The reports that Commissioner of the Gotteral Land Office Sparks is seeking a diplomatic ap-pointment and that Comptroller of the Car-rency Cannon is to resign are denied.

A BLOODY STONE FOUND.

THE HAVILAND MYSTERY TAKES A MORE SERIOUS TURN.

Sheriff Miller Brings a Number of Possible Clews to this City for Examination-The Search Still Continued, but No Body. The search for Philip IL Haviland, the man

The search for Philip II. Haviland, the man who disappeared so suddenly last week, Is still being carried on in Montgomery county, Md., but as yet with no successful results. A large early were engaged in the search between sligo and Wheaton all day, but no traces of the missing man were uncarried. The statement that he was emburrassed shancially is denied by W. E. Munerater, of Soriacs, the prometer. the mill which Haviland rented at Munca the mill which Haviland rented at Muncaser. Haviland owed Muncaster mousey in was notified to vacate the mill by Jan. 1, it there was no unpleasantness about it, and aviland was arranging to pay up his debt, e came to this city to get a mill spludie, and id so. His neighbors are mostly emphatic in its opinion that he was murdered, but some of a cooler ones affirm that it is not improbable at he may turn up at any hour and laugh at a excitement he has caused.

Scarching parties from beyond Brightwood, nd from near Rockville, numbering nearly xty men, were searching yesterday every spor (ground.) and from near Rockville, flumbering nearly slaty then, were searching yesterday overy spor of ground.

Sheriff William Miller, of Brookville, came here to have examined bloodprints and shreads of bair found upon a stone about the size to fit a man's pain, which was picked up near the spot where the overcoat was found. The sheriff also had with him five black pan's buttons, a buckle, and a man's trawer string, found pear the remains of a fire.

"If," said Mr. Miller, "the stains upon the stone should be human blood and the little particles of hair be those of a human being. I will be convinced that Haythand was nest-dered. It is the only clue that is possessed." Mr. Thiller made thorough search of the houses of both white and colored a pipe in the vicinity. He could not find any evidence of guilt. The young man on whom asspicion rested proved his innocence, notwithstanding his severe cross-examination as to his whereabouts on leaving Graves's store after Haythand had gone away Mr. Miller marrated a ray of hope that was awakened in his breaxt by a dog following a trail that he hoped would develop some clew. The dog reached a minister's house and there he stone examined he seels that it is the only hope that he has of solving the mystery.

A dispatch from Rockville at a late hour last.

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A dispatch from Rockville at a late hour last night states "that nothing more has been heard from Wheaton in regard to the body of Mr. Haviland. The search is still being conducted with a great deal of thoroughness by parties in the nighborhood." CHRISTMAS BY EXPRESS.

The Two Transportation Companies Taxed to Their Utmost Extent -A

Large Increase in Business. It has been a busy place about the expe offices and warehouses during the last few

It has been a busy place about the express offices and warehouses during the last fow days, and yesterday celipsed all preceding ones. The wagons in the delivery department start out at 6 o clock, or earlier if they can find where a delivery can be made, and the work continues until midnight without intermission. At the receiving office of Adams Express Company great activity was noticeable yesterday, and it required not only constant work, but the exercise of considerable judgment to keep space for the steady stream of parcels and rackages flowing and attend to the wants of the shippers.

In conversation, Mr. Geo. W. Moss, the agent of the company, yesterday informed a Exprincian reporter that, while it was impossible to give exact figures, still be felt the result would sustain the statement that the business of this year exceeded that of last by 30 per cent, especially the outgrowing express matter, and he did not think the incoming freight would fall far below the same figures. He accounted for the remarkable increase to the fact that times had improved, people had gained confidence, especially the clerks, and were using and spending their money, while hast year they were afraid to make purchases. He had always maintained that this was the most generous city in the countries of the statement. Another noticeable feature was the difference in the value of goods belong sent away. This year they were much more valuable.

To handle the lumeness amount of traffic entrusted to them at this time of the year the company made extra arrangements, and perfected such a thorough system that goods could be handled with very little, if any, delay. They have aftiy horses, twonty-six wagons, and 100 men employed in receiving and perfected such a thorough system that goods could be handled with very little, if any, delay. They have aftiy horses, twonty-six wagons, and 100 men employed in receiving and feort is being made not to have them disaptonited.

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It would hardly be supposed that with one company doing such an extensive business there could be another in the city with equally large carrying power and facilities, and having as great rush of freight; but such is the fact, and the limitude and One express employer are almost completely buried behind the boxes bundles, packages, &c., rerelved for shipment while the delivery department finds that, with all its system, it is being taxed to the utmost to meet the demands made upon it. They are working hard, and expect to find their way out and have all goods delivered ere Christman is gone.

National Temperance Education On Monday before the adjournment of Con-gress for the holidays, Senator Blair presented in the Senate a bill providing for the study of physiology and hygiene, with special reference to the effects of alcoholic drinks and other narcotics upon the human system, in the chools of the District of Columbia, of the ter-ditories, and in the naval and military academies. Mrz. Mary H. Hunt, well known as the leader of the popular movement for scientific temperance education in the public schools of this country, had been previously summoned to Washington for a conference as to the provisions of this bill. A joint meeting of cilizens and representatives of various temperance societies of the District of Columbia, organized on Monday evening to aid this object, and invited Mrs. Hunt to lead the effort. Fourteen states, among them New York and Pennsyivania covering more than one-third of the bopulation of the country, have provided for the temperance education of their children by the enactment of similar laws. des. Mrr. Mary H. Hunt, well known as the

The President's Reception. Dr. Mary Walker and 500 other people at-tended the President's reception yesterday, and kept the executive busy for some twenty minacts in shaking his hand. The President was a trifle late, and when he appeared the "fair" obysician nade a flank movement to get at thin, and placed a letter in his hands, asking his indorsement of it. The President, who has not the henor of Miss Mary's acqualuture, re-plied that he would do what he could for her, and then he shook hands with his other visi-tors.

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Among the callers of the morning were the devretary of State, the secretary of War, the fearmenter of State, the secretary of War, the Commister General, Senstons Enther and Jackson. Repulsement of State and Jackson. Repulsement of Fernal State and Mr. Burrought, of Genneylvania, Jackson, Davidson, Morrison, essions, Wheeler, Sensey, and Hon. Thomas Feling. A saund of cades from the Maryland Milliary Academy also were received by the President, Introduced by Representative decrease, of Ohio. Judge Thoman, formerly of the civil service commission, also had, an interview.

The House Committees.

Speaker Carlisle will announce his committees on the 5th of January. He has them all prepared, and will be roady when Congress assembles to give them out. The statement that he would give them out of publication before the meeting of Congress was dealed by Mr. Carlisle yesteriay. He said that he could not, and would not, give them out until Congress was dealed by the property of the countries not. It is understood that Mr. Handell will be given the committee on naval afairs, at his own suggestion and that then feazy will have the elementies on milliary affairs, leptenequality Earlour, of Verginia, will be recognitive lark-bound of the committee on the Datas of Columbia.

The House District Committee, arible is disposed to appoint the best sawn or

The Cost of Diplomacy.

The contingent expenses of the State Department up to June 20 amounted to \$15,968.18, exclusive of the dipiomatic service. The latter

THE VOICE OF LABOR.

A Committee of the Late Convention

Counsel with Mr. Carlisle. Fourteen gentlemen went up to the office of the Higgs House last night, and one of them wrote something on a card which read, "E.W. Cyster, and a delegation of working men." The card was taken to Speaker Carlisle, and the Oyster, and a delegation of working men."
The eard was taken to Speaker Carlisle, and the fourteen gentiemen went up stairs. The speaker received them in his office room, and latened while Mr. Oyster presented the resolutions adopted by the recent convention. The gentlemen then proceeded to lay before the speaker two views as to the persennel of the element then proceeded to lay before the speaker two views as to the persennel of the committees. They said that a majerity of the people were more interested in the committee, which seemed to them was considered the nost important committee by some. They asked that the speaker pay particular attention to this committee and suggested that Ropresentative Form, of Ohio, be made its chairman, as he was popular with the working classes, and the latter were satisfied to leave their interests in his hands.

They also asked that the speaker devote some attention to the committee on education which, in the minds of the delegation, should receive more than usual attention. They asked that roen who understood and appreciated the question of cilication and its benefits to the laboring classes be appeinted on that committee, and that the committee on the District of Columbia be made up of representatives in sympathy with the laboring classes and who would be just in passing upon the affairs and claims of the efficient.

Speaker Carlisle said that he would consider the resolutions and the requests of the delegation, the decommittee on labor, and hat on education, and it had ever been his aim to secure the best treatment of these great questions. In the treatment of these great questions, in the treatment of the made year, he was sure that the members of Courress were dispused to be fair, and would execute the trusts of the people intention of the course of the people with the heads of these great questions. In the treatment of these great questions, the threat of these treatment of these greatment of these committies but the delegation what members to Courress were dispused to b

the requests.

Es-Mayor Powderly, of Scranton, Pa. grand insiter workman of the Knights of Labor, called on Mr. Carlisle a few days ago, and has since written him a letter strongly recommending Mr. Foran's appointment, Representative Weaver, of Jown, is also prominently mentioned in connection with the chairman-ahip of this committee.

engagement of Lieut. Fountain's force with the Indians, yesterday received the following confirmation of the news in a telegram from Gen. Crook, dated Dec. 21: "Gen. Bradley telegraphs that Lieut. Fountain reports, from White House, about ten miles northwest of Fort West, that he had a fight with the Indians yesterday morning; that Assisting Surgeon Maddox and four men of company C. Sitevalry, were killed, and Lieut. Caball and one man slightly wounded. He states that the Indians were dismounted, and that it was evidently the same party he engaged on the 2th, and that their trail lends to the reservation.

Y. M. C. A. Debates.

Last evening a very enthusiastic meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Literary Society was held at 1409 New York avenue. L. C. Williamson de-1409 New York avenue. L. C. Williamson de-livered an eloquent appeal for a new and formidable navy to defend the rich and popu-tous cities along our coasts. He was followed in a general discussion upon the necessity for naval preparations by Mesars. Williams, Stow-art, Bray, and others. Resolutions were adouted which will groutly benefit the society and its members. A programme of attractive exercises will be presented to the public upon the first Wednesday of each ensuing month. The next debate is upon the question of free trade.

Election of Officers.

Mystic Conneil, No. 7, Order of Chosen Friends, last evening elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Conneilor, H. A. Balest vice councilor, Jacob Pinnock; secretary, Dr. H. A. Dobson; treaurer, Dr. S. C. Bancroft: prelate, E. C. Sneden; marshal, J. T. Pettingill; warden, James Williamson; guard, J. D. Creighton; sentry, W. Kitchin; past councilor, J. S. Tomilisson; trustees, N. B. Clarke, B. C. Davis, and M. V. Casor, This cancil was guarden in March Law will Poirt teen members, and now has seventy-nine members. Sieps were taken for a graid reception to supreme efficers in February next.

Mr. John A. Bigelow, the newly-appointed selstant treasurer at New York, was officially for the faithful discharge of the duties of that office. It is expected that Mr. Bigelow will ralleve Mr. Acton on the 1st proximo. Arrangements are now being made at the Treasury Department for a transfer of the office, which will include a count of the moneys and securities stored in the sub-treasury. It is probable that a committee will be sent from Washington to conduct the count.

A Rumor Run Down. "Is it true that H. O. Thompson has been ap-ointed in place of Hedden as collector of the pointed in place of Hedden as collector of the pert of New York," was the purport of a dispatch from a prominent politician in New York received at the NATIONAL REPUBLICAN Office last night. A reporter took the dispatch to the white house, and showed it to Maj-Pruden, the executive secretary of the Production. The latter pronounced it ridiculous, and said that it would be impossible for the Predictit to make the change at this time as the senate is not in session, and unite the law no dent to make the change at this time as the Senate is not in session, and under the law no appointments can be made.

Gov. Cameron's Clemency. Robert Williams, colored, who was convicted of liorse stealing at the December (1874) term of the circuit court of Alexandria county, and senthe circuit court of Alexandria county, and sen-tenced to the peniteutiary for seventeeu years, has been pardoned by Gov. Cameron. The recommendation for clemency was made by Speaker Stuart, who defended the prissner at his trial. The governor has also pardoned W. H. Greer, who was midleted jointly with Cary Prage for the murder of the Dodd boys last July in King George county and sentenced to nine years in the penitentiary.

Christmas at Fatherland Church. The evening Sunday school of the Church of the Fatherland, on P street, held their an-nual Christmas festival last night. The church was filled with the triends of the scholars, and a pleasant programme was rendered entirely by the small children. At the close a pall of candy, something new in Christian novelies, was presented to each scholar, and after singling the Coronation hymn the meeting dispersed.

The Mississippi Scuators.

The legislature, which meets at Jackson, Miss., next month, will elect two United States senators to succeed Senators George and Waithall. The term of Senator George expires in 1857 and Senator Waithall was appointed to fill the unexpired term occasioned by the resignation of Secretary Lamar. It is probable that both senators will be chosen as their own assections?

The Great Telephone Case It is expected that the decision in the Bell telephone case will not be rendered until some time in January. The dispatch published in

A reception was tendered by Dr. and Mr. liland to their guest, Mrs. Counselman, of Hal-

The President at a Sunday School. The Christmus colebration of the Sabbath school of the Fliet Presbyterian Church will be bed to sulght, and a very entertaining programme has been prepared. The President will attend, at the invitation of the officers of the church.

Cold Wave Coming.
The chief signal officer issued a bulletin last night, stating that the temperature would rotably fall from twenty to thirty degrees in he next forty-eight bours. The Scientific Bureau's Hearing.

The joint congressional committees on the repostification of the srientitle bureaus must restortly, and examined Lieut. Swift of the

The Weather. For Washington and vicinity—Colder, fair weather. Cold wave—temporature will fall of o lie in the next forty hours.

Thermometric readings—3 a. m., 45.3°; 7 a. m., 45.3°; 1 a. m., 45.3°; 11 a. m., 45.3°; 5 p. m., 57.5°; 7 p. m., 57.6°; 10 p. m., 57.0°; 11 p. m., 50.0°; mean semperature, 52.05; maximum, 57.55; minimum, 42.55; mean relative humidity, 575; total pro-

AUSTRIA'S FLAG MAY FLY.

A PITTSBURG POLICE OFFICIAL IMPER-ILS INTERNATIONAL PEACE.

The Curious Correspondence That Was Evoked Over a Patriotic Consul's Display of Bunting in the Smoky City-He is Declared Free to Flaunt It.

which little was heard at the time of its oc-ourence is now made public in the dispatches cut by the President to Congress. Mr. Scham-serg, the "imperial royal Hungarian consul" n Pittsburg, on the 18th of August, 1884, soluted the Austrian-Hungarian deg over his horway in homo of the empeor's birthday, Mr. Braun, chief of the police of Pittsburg, or-

much goop and avoid in future disagreeable troubles...

Mr. John Davis, acting secretary of state, acknowledged the receim of this letter and promised "to cause an official investigation."
A second note, from Mr. Davis to the baron, inclosed a copy of a letter from the governor and a flattement from the mayor of Pittsburg. "I appears," wrote Mr. Davis, "that no insult was expressed, implied, or intended in the case, and now that the local authorities have been made aware to the full of consular rights under the treaties it is presumed that all due deference will be paid to them in future."

The Christmas Club and What It Still

Wants.

There are three addresses which every one interested in the movement to furnish Caristmas dinners and presents to poor children should remember. They are the homes of Mrs. Perry, 1809 P street; Mrs. Webb, corner of Eighteenth and F streets, and Miss Loring, 1512 K street. These laddes receives toys and rifts, contributions, and clothing for the children, respectively. Mr. H. Kinz, Jr., as president of the Washington Hobew Congresation, of the Highth street synangue, will send a large contribution of toys this morning, which the Highth street synangue, will send a large contribution of toys this morning, which the Highth street synangue, will send a large contribution of toys this morning, which the Highth street synangue, will be the children. There are now just 319 hundles of toys ready to be given out. They comprise every variety of present, and are divided into four classes. Those for small boys, large boys, small girls, and large girls are so designated. When they are given out this will be the guide by which appropriate gifts are needed. The most prassing need at present is to secure ciching for such children as cannot attend the dinner unless provided for in that way. Such contributions should be sent in at once.

The "George Elliott " Artist. Among the donations to the Garfield Hospital bazar last week was a very fine erayon head of George Elliott, which was sold for \$50. This George Elliott, which was sold for \$50. This bead was done by a talented young lady of this city. Miss Carrie & Bowles, daughter of Mr. John review, the real estate dealer. It was presented by the artist to Mrs. Logan, in aid of the hospital fund. Miss Bowles is now an Art League sindent in New York, where she will doubtless take high rank among the younger artists, since she has already done work that proves her possessed of unusual artistic ability and originality.

Christmas Chimes.

The chimes of Metropolitan Church will ring out merrily at 6 o'clock to-morrow moraling, announcing Christmas. Prof. Widdows, who has charge of the belis, has arranged the following programme, commencing with: 1, "The Joy Isoli" (Oxford changes: 2, "Joy to the World" (Amiloch); 3, "Ave Maria" (Schuberte); 4, "Carol, Carol, Christ." 5, "Gloria in Excelsis" (Chant No. 2); 6, Old English Xmas carol; 7, "Benuliful Bay; 8, "Sweet Violets." 9, "Adeste Fideles;" 10, "The Vacant Chair." 11, "The Mistletoe Bough," 12, "Old Folks at Home;" 13, "Shout the Glad Tidlug;" 14, "Home, Sweet Home." Christmas Chimes.

The Columbian Club, composed of the leadng business men of Washington, received heir friends at their new quarters in the Post utilding last night. The club has a memberbuilding last night. The club has a member-ship of over 100, and the officers are Harmont Diagman, president, Chas. S. Moore and T. E. Kablus vice presidents, J. H. Ross and W. C. While secretaries, and J. J. Holister chairman of the finance committee. The house-warming last night was quite a celebration, and the handsome apartments of the club were through all the evening with well-known gentlemen, who were members of the club.

The City Postoffice. The several divisions of the city postoffice will be kept open for the transaction of business for the public te-morrow until noon. At bess for the public to-morrow until noon. At that hour the registry and money order divi-sions will be closed to the public at the main office and at the several branch stations. A delivery by carriers will be used at 7:30 a. m., with the usual collections for that hour. The collections for the afternoon will be the same as usually made on Sundays. The carriers' window will be open from 6 to 7 p. m.

Bids were opened in the office of the super Bids were opened in the omee of the super-vising architect of the treasury for furnishing plaster models for the custom house building at Lynchburg, Va. Among the bidders were Wm. Buhler, V. Berghen, A. Grisch, F. Morian, A. Callin, and J. Juvenal, of this city.

Christmas Salaries. The employes of the Treasury and Navy De-partments will be paid their salaries to date to-day. The War Department clerks received their salaries yesterday, and those of the state on the 28th.

RAILWAY NOTES.

As fast as practicable the lessee of the West hore railroad is curtailing the various ex-enses for offices, etc. The New York Central Sleeping Car Company has sent an order to the Pullman shops for lifty-live now cars—forty sleepers and lifteen drawing-room cars.

D. S. Weoldridge, an aged citizen of Rich-mond, Va., and for thirty years treasurer of the Clover Hill Railroad Company, died at Rich-mond yesterday, aged 74 years. J. A. Dew, master of transportation of the bespeake, Ohio and Southwestern, deel last loudsy morning at his old home at Zancs-ille, Ohio, of cancerous tumor of the ab-

domen.

About one-half of the parcels of land in Richmond county, N. Y., were disposed of at the state tax sale at Albany vesteriay. The Baitimore and Ohlo Baliroad Company, through its attorney, was a large buyer.

The Cincinnali Enquirer says: The presidents of the trink lines' having taken the matter of the payment of commissions to licket agents in hand, it is said that on and after this first of the year all commissions raid to ticket agents by the trink lines will positively and absolutely cease. of the rumer that he was to sever his con-cetion with the Chesapeake and Ohio for the arrose of becoming general passenger agent from Rechmond and Danville railway, Harry buller, the general passenger agent of the

of the Richmond and Danville railway, Harry Fuller, the general passages agent of the former road, says that, now withstanding any remore that were fleating about, to lutends to remain with the Cherapeake and Obio.

The statement of he business on all times of the Fennsylvania saliroad Company east of Finishing and Eric for November, 1886, as compared with the same month in 1881, shows an increase in gree carmings of \$3,802, a decrease in expenses of \$12572, and an increase in net carmings of \$140.74. The eleven months of 1885 as compared with the same period of 1881, show a decrease in gross carmings of \$1,501, acc, and decrease in gross carmings of \$1,501, acc, and decrease in post carmings of \$1,501, acc, and decrease in expenses of \$1,501, acc, and decrease in expense of \$1,501, acc, and decrease in expenses of \$1,501, acc, and decrease in expenses of \$1,501, acc, and an increase in our expenses of \$1,501, acc, and the same period of 1884 of \$150, 181.